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## LANCASTER, PA., May 27, 1890.

Line Battle Ships. The Senate, after an animated debate, resolved, by a vote of eighteen to thirty-three, that the proper defense of the country calls for the immediate building of four line of battle ships at a cost of bur millions each. These are to be additions to the line of smaller war ships that we have started to build, and they are simply a first installment of a lot of seventeen line of battle ships that the navy department has reccommended the construction of and which are to be appropriated for in triplets by succeed-ing Congresses.

Senator Cockrell moved to omit these big vessels as not called for by the state of peace in which the country exists, as too unwieldy to be useful and as not needed as means of depleting the surplus, which he declares has long ago gone where the woodbine twineth, under the legislation of this Congress. Senator Cockrell did not speak for

the Democratic party, for a notable number of Democratic senators voted for the big ships and Republican senators voted against them. It was not a party matter, though the body of the vote for and against was respectively Republican and Democrat, showing the natural disposition of each party-the one to extravagance and the other to economy. For it is simply a question of whether the whistle is worth its cost.

Senator Blair, who has a habit of taking a position afar off from his colleagues, was in favor of this appropriation under conditions. He moved that Great Britain be first requested to withdraw her garrisons from the American continents; upon her failure to move off within a year after notice the New Hampshire sage was ready to vote the biggest appropriation for the biggest ships to put the country in con-dition to enforce his notions of its right to rule the Americas. Senator Blair's colleagues plainly told him, but in somewhat politer words, that he was a fool to think that England would take note of such request and to propose that the United States should make it. Mr. Blair's opinion was otherwise. He held that England would see that she had no business over here, and that she was animated by a Christian disposition to promote good will among men. tHe declared that she favored the disarmament of nations, and hungered to forward the millenial days of peace. He asked Senator Hale, of Maine, who was not for the ships, whether be read his Bible and whether be believed the millennium was coming; ured the assurance of the Maine nan that the day would not come until the proposed line of battle ships had had ample chance to do their work in for-varding it. Beneath the seeming folly of Senator

The appropriation for the battle ships is advocated upon the ground that the country should be ready. No present need is claimed. No foe but England is sidered. Collision with her is held to be among the possibilities of the future, because her flag floats near us and her land joins us. Her great naval armament is held in terror over our legplators' beads to urge them to build a like one. It is held to be needed only as a precaution against England's swooping down upon our defenceless coast. The result of such assault of her ships would doubtless be great loss for the moment, to be followed, as we all believe, and as we believe England to be believe, by a terrible retribution upon her and by no ultimate gain to her. This being the sense of the world, it would seem that the sense of our Senate should find means of securing the peace of our shores, other than the building of big ships at great cost, admittedly never to come into action and to find their sole utility in their show. Not being expert in naval warfare our

opinion as to the lack of value to us of armored line of battle ships is held modstrong reasons to the bound of the service compensates for their lack of the service compensates for and it especially calls for the record of one notable deed done by one of these modern Leviathians to the honor of the class.

### Talk For the Farmers.

Governor Gordon, of Georgia, proclaims himself as strongly in favor of the Farmers' Alliance and of cooperative offort of every kind to secure fair treatment of mankind. Governor Gordon is deeply interested in political movements and jumps naturally with the cat He is, however, a representative of the better class of politicians and if he inelines to the wisdom of the serpent, which prompts a political leader to a quick conception and an eager grasp of popular centiment, it is to his credit rather than

There is plenty of profession from politicians of devotion to farmers' interests, and there always has been. But, as ne congressman said the other day. the political effort ended with the protestation and bore no fruit to the farmer. This is clear from the fact that the farmer's state is readily growing worse while corporations have flourished and monopolies grown the price of farm land and products has steadily fallen. The mineral products of the land have fallen into hands of men to which they have brought great fortunes; the Calumet and Hecla copper mine has returned many times the capital invested; and many other enterprises flike character have profited greatly, It is right that they should have been fitable; but the farmer, who had and so many honeyed words, may be expected to ask why the tilling of the soil has not been profited as the mining; a question which it would be in order for the governing party to hear and answer.

THE Newfoundlanders are getting vioiently excited over the disposition shown by Great Britain to give the French whatover they want on that coast. The legislative council and house of assembly have council and house of assembly have

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Ms. BROSIUS, in his tariff essay before Congress, quotes the preamble of a tariff act passed by our state assembly in 1784, in which it is declared that good policy and a regard to the well being of divers useful and industrious citizens demand that moderate duties be laid on certain manufactures which do most interfere with, and which if no relief be given, will undermine and destroy the useful manufactures of the like kind in this country. Then with magnificent alliteration our con-gressman observes that "in this relic of tariff antiquity we can discover enough fragments of bones for a scientific statesman of our day to construct a giant, which, like a faithful sentinel, stands guard over factory, forge, field and every fold of American labor." This is all very grand, but its value in his argument depends upon what the authors of the "relie" considered "moderate duties." Certainly the McKinley bill, with its not increase of taxation by over seventy-three millions, would not have been considered moderate by our frugal forefathers. He then plunges into an argument to the effect that the growing of corn and wheat for export must cease, because India and Russia are glutting the markets of the world at a much cheaper rate. "The production of cereals has become the advantageous industry of

other countries, and has ceased to be onra." This conclusion of our Republican congressman is the result of the high tariff policy which he would have the farmers believe is for their benefit. The farmers have been patiently standing taxation all these years for the sake of the home market, and now they find the price of their grain fixed abroad and their congressman informing them that they have no show in that market, and that they need not expect to make anything out of wheat and corn. He seems to feel that the farmer's outlook is gloomy and hurries on to talk about tobacco, pausing only to quote a letter of General Jackson's favoring a judicious tariff and urging for it the advantages which few Americans dispute. In fact the whole of this essay is formed to combat the most radical free trade for which Republican abuse of pro-tection has provoked a hearing. He gives the tobacco question exhaustive consideration, quoting elaborate tables of statistics from treasury reports and reaching conclusions more comforting to the farmer for whom he has boundless pity, for, says he, "the enemies of the farm have come to be numerous and naughty, if not wicked." waxes eloquent in recital of the imports of agricultural products and gives the importation of breadstuffs at nine millions. The statistical abstract for 1889 recently issued gives the importation of breadstuffs as eight millions, and nearly all of it was barley. He places the value of domestic

animals imported at fifty-five millions; the government report referred to gives a little over seven millions as the value of all animals imported, dutiable and free, and five millions were horses. He notes an annual importation of sixteen hundred million dozen eggs, while the treasury report gives the value of eggs imported at less than two and a half millions. As this would be about six hundred and forty dozen eggs for a dollar, it is clear that there is something bad about those egg figures. Vegetable imports he places at seven millions : the report at two and a quarter. In short, the statistical abstract of the United States is not supported by Mr. Brosius' authority, and a appears to be in need of revision He ends with the earnest prayer that "what the canker-worm hath left the cater-

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